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ABSTRACT

More than 250 citations of materials about women in agriculture in the U.S. are contained in this partially annotated bibliography. It covers women engaged as landowners, farm managers, agricultural laborers and working in such agricultural industries as beekeeping, silk culture, and butter production. Other references concern women in agricultural education, as agricultural scientists, as workers in agriculture-related industries, and as participants in rural organizations. Content of the materials reaches from 1854 to 1977. An introduction to the bibliography suggests aspects of the topic of American women in agriculture which are ripe for further study (such as review of the agricultural press or by-laws and minutes of organizations devoted to women's agricultural pursuits); the introduction also lists the resources used for this compilation. Information on availability of the cited references is also included. (RS)

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WOMEN IN AMERICAN AGRICULTURE

A SELECT BIBLIOGRAPHY LIBRARY LIST 103

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Women in American Agriculture

A Selected Bibliography

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and the

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U.S. Department of Agriculture

November 1977

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this comprehensive listing is to encourage further study in this area and to make existing material more readily available to interested scholars, students, and members of the public.

The interest in women's history, in general, is a contemporary phenomenon. And the specific topic of women in American agriculture is an even newer area of historical inquiry. A noteworthy example of a publication, prepared in part, as a response to the growing interest in studies of women is the Guide to Records in the National Archives Relating to the History of American Women, currently being compiled by Virginia Purdy. The National Archives is also publishing, under the title "Clio Was a Woman," the papers presented at the April 1976 Conference on Women's History.

This bibliography covers women's activities on the farm, or more specifically, women engaged as landowners, farm managers, agricultural laborers, and in agricultural industries: beekeeping, silk culture, butter production, etc. References are included concerning women in agricultural education, as agricultural scientists, as workers in ag-related industries (not on the farm) and their involvement in rural organizations.

For certain topic areas (such as the Women's Land Army and women in pioneer settlements) several historical sources are cited to give researchers a solid basis for delving more extensively into these subjects. On occasion, annotations include references to other areas that might be persued to gather additional information. A look has been taken at women, historically. That is, the part they have played from Colonial times to the present.

Certain aspects of this topic, American women in agriculture, could prove quite fertile areas for further study. A review of the agricultural press could be one rewarding avenue of investigation. Most agricultural periodicals (Farm Journal, Wallace's Farmer, Hoard's Dairyman, etc.) contain a special section which publishes articles by and for farm women. Many organizations devoted to women's agricultural pursuits, the National Farm and Garden Association and the Women's Silk Culture Association, for example, publish the by-laws and minutes of their meetings. This material could prove useful in assessing the contributions of women to these fields and determining the extent of their influence.

There are many women who are presently making a name for themselves in agriculture and agricultural organizations. Others, although now deceased, are being popularized through their published diaries and memoirs. Publishing such material is a popular activity of many state historical societies, which often house the originals at their headquarters.

In compiling this bibliography the resources of the National Agricultural Library, Beltsville, MD, and the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. were used extensively. In addition, the following bibliographies were particularly helpful: Helen C. Bullock, The Woman on the Farm, (Rochester, NY: Syracuse University, 1917), Charles R. Green, "List of References on Women in Agriculture," Special Libraries 10:138-145. June 1919., and Alfred C. True, "Published Sources of Information About Farm Women," Proceedings, Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations 30:90-107. 1916.

Darla Fera

Agricultural History Group

NEAD-ERS

AVAILABILITY OF CITED REFERENCES

Books. The National Agricultural Library (NAL) lends books, other than rare books, or those on reserve, or in the reference collection, to U.S. Department of Agriculture employees. Non-USDA individuals should arrange interlibrary loan through their local public, university or special library.

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WOMEN IN AMERICAN AGRICULTURE

A Select Bibliography

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Darla Fera

Adams, James T. The Founding of New England. Boston: Atlantic Monthly Press, 1921. 482 pp., maps.
Women in the founding of early New England colonies. Various references to women in agriculture, although not indexed.

"Agriculture as an Occupation for Women in California." Overland Monthly (2nd ser.) 9:652-658. June 1887.

Alderson, Nannie T. and Smith, Helena H. A Bride Goes West. New York: Farrer and Rhinehart, 1942. 273 pp., illus. Repr., Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1974.

Allen, Ruth A. The Labor of Women in the Production of Cotton. New York: Arno Press, 1975. 285 pp., illus., biblio. 283 A15
Part of series entitled, "American Farmers and the Rise of Agribusiness." Originally published, Austin: University of Texas Bull. No. 3134, 1931.

_____. "Mexican Peon Women in Texas." Sociology and Social Research 16:131-142. Nov.-Dec. 1931.

Altbach, Edith H. Women in America. Lexington, MA: D.C. Heath Co., 1974. 204 pp., biblio.
Good discussion of woman's domestic labor on the home front, in America's agrarian-based past and present society. Also includes women in home economics. Bibliography, pp. 193-200.

Ames, Susie M. Studies of the Virginia Eastern Shore in the 17th Century. Richmond, VA: Dietz Press, 1940. 274 pp., maps.
Several references to women engaged in agriculture interspersed throughout the book.

Amos, Mrs. Dan C., Shanander, Selma P. and McMahon, Mrs. Jesse. "Three Women Who Make Mammoth Bronze Turkeys Pay Well." Reliable Poultry Journal 25:201, 244-245. Apr. 1918
47.8 R27
See other issues: 25:303, 346-348. May 1918; and 25:409, 429-430. June 1918.

Armstrong, L. M. "Some Pioneer Women of Illinois." Prairie Farmer 101:5, 23. Mar. 23, 1929. 6 P883

Atkeson, Mary, M. The Woman on the Farm. New York: Century Co., 1924. 319 pp. 281.2 At5
Good discussion of women in all aspects of their life on a farm. Includes their work in the fields.

_____. "Women in Farm Life and Rural Economy." Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. 143:188-194. May 1929. 280.9 Am34

Babcock, Ernest B. "Opportunities in Agriculture for Women." University of California Journal of Agriculture 2:17-22. Sept. 1914. 6 Un34

Bailey, Liberty H. The Country-Life Movement in the United States. New York: Macmillan Co., 1911. 220 pp. 281.2 B15
Women's contributions, pp. 85-96.

Baker, Elizabeth F. Technology and Woman's Work. New York: Columbia University Press, 1964. 460 pp., index.
See Women farm workers, including migrant laborers.

Baker, Gladys L. "Women in the U.S. Department of Agriculture." Agricultural History 50: 190-201. Jan. 1976 30.98 AG8
Also included in Vivian Wiser, ed., Two Centuries of American Agriculture pp. 190-201.

Baldensperger, J. "Beekeeping for Women." American Bee Journal 58:53-54. Feb. 1918. 424.8 AM3

Banner, Lois W. Women in Modern America: A Brief History. New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1974. 276 pp., illus., biblio.
Few references, but several good pictures of women engaged in agriculture. Some references to Black women. Bibliography, pp. 252-254.

Barrett, Bernice H. "Can Women Succeed Well in Standard-Bred Poultry Business?" Reliable Poultry Journal 23:863, 900. Nov. 1916. 47.8 R27

Bates, Blanche. "An Actress and Her Farm." Country Life in America 16:49 -494, 538-540. Sept. 1909. 80 C832
An example of one woman achieving success in farm management.

Baxter, James P. The Pioneers of New France in New England. Albany, NY: J. Munsell's Sons, 1894. 450 pp., plates.
References to the importance of women's work in settling New England.

Beard, Mary R., ed. America Through Women's Eyes. New York: Macmillan Co., 1933. 558 pp., index.
Women in agriculture prior to World War I and in pioneer settlements. Plus, ch. XI "Carrying on in Agriculture."

Beckman, F.W. "Women Testers in Iowa." Hoard's Dairyman 55:807. May 31, 1918. 44.8 H65
Women who became cow testers while men went to war.

Bell, Margaret. Women of the Wilderness. New York: E.P. Dutton & Co., 1938. 384 pp.

Bemus, Ada Gray. "The Pioneer Woman." Nebraska Farmer 76:11, 25, 29. Dec. 8, 1934. 6 N27
Gives a general idea of the woman's importance in pioneer settlements, including agriculture.

Bennington, Betty. "Sure You Can Handle it." The Michigan Farmer 237:16. Jan. 6, 1962. 6 M58
Farm life and work as a family affair, including women's part. One woman tells her story.

Bidwell, Percy W. and Falconer, John I. History of Agriculture in the Northern United States, 1620-1860. Clifton, NJ: Augustus M. Kelley, 1973. 512 pp., index. 30.9 B47H
Part of series, "Library of Earl, American Business & Industry," 59. "His (farmer's) wife, and perhaps an older daughter, was called upon for help in planting and hoeing corn and to rake grain and hay at harvest time....In addition to occassional farm work, farm women regularly cared for the vegetable garden and the poultry, and carried on besides a great variety of industrial pursuits indoors....As a rule, the women did the milling and made the butter." (p. 163).

Blair, Gladys. "The Prairie Woman." Prairie Farmer 113:160, 162-167. Jan. 11, 1941. 6 P883

Blatch, Harriot. Mobilizing Woman-Power. New York: The Woman's Press, 1918. 195 pp., illus.
See ch. XI "The Land Army." Miss Blatch asks the question that if England, Germany, and France have a land army, why not the United States?

The Book of Rural Life, 1925 ed. v.10. "The Farm Woman," "The Woman Farmer."

Botkin, Benjamin A., ed. Lay My Burden Down: A Folk History of Slavery. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1945. 285 pp., illus.
Based upon material gathered by the Federal Writers Project of which the author was the Director. The entire collection of former slave narratives is currently available on microfiche from the University of Kentucky.

Bradley, Howard R. "A Woman Vocational Agriculture Teacher." Agricultural Education 44:33. Aug. 1971. 275.8 AG8

Brailsford, Mabel R. Quaker Women, 1650-1690. London: Duckworth, 1915. 340 pp., biblio.
Quaker women in the American colonies, many as homesteaders.

Brooks, Geraldine. Dames and Daughters of Colonial Days. New York: Crowell, 1914. 290 pp.

Brown, Dee A. The Gentle Tamers: Women of the Old Wild West. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press (Bison Books), 1974. 319 pp., notes, index, illus.

Brown, Minnie Miller. "Black Women in American Agriculture." Agricultural History 50:202-212. Jan. 1976. 30.98 Ag8
This article also included in Vivian Wiser, ed. Two Centuries of American Agriculture, pp. 202-212.

Bruce, Philip A. Economic History of Virginia in the 17th Century. 2 vols. New York: Macmillan Co., 1895. 1281 pp., index.
See in particular women in the silk industry in Virginia, as well as women in other agricultural pursuits.

Buell, Jennie. One Woman's Work for Farm Women; the Story of Mary A. Mayo's Part in Rural Social Movements. Boston: Whitcomb & Barrows, 1908. 78 pp. 120 B86

Bullock, Helen C. The Woman and the Farm. Typed, Master Thesis. Syracuse University, 1917. 26 pp. 241 B87
Very good bibliography.

Burns, Adelaide. "The Truth About Squab Raising for Women." Country Life in America 18:67-68, 86-87. May 1910. 80 C832
Pigeon raising is presented here as a rather popular and attractive mode of employment for women.

Carrier, Lyman. The Beginnings of Agriculture in America. New York: McGraw Hill, 1923. 323 pp., illus. 30.9 C23
See ch. III "American Indians," pp. 20-25. Special reference to Indian women as agriculturists.

Clanton, Gene O. "Intolerant Populist? The Disaffection of Mary Elizabeth Lease." Kansas Historical Quarterly 34:189-199. Summer 1968.
A discussion of Mary Elizabeth Lease, a renowned populist speaker & activist.

Cleaveland, Agnes M. No Life for a Lady. Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1977. 356 pp., illus., maps.
The story of a New Mexico cattle rancher. Originally published, Boston: Houghton, Mifflin, Co., 1941. "Life in America Series."

Cockerell, T.D.A. "War Work of College Women in the West." School and Society 6:699-705. Dec. 15, 1917.
Women working on farms in the West, to support America's war effort.

Colvin, Esther M. "Another Woman's Land Army?" Independent Woman 21:102-104, 126. Apr. 1942.
There was a precedent established in WWI for a WLA; and, it proved a very successful program in WWII also.

Conistock, Sarah. "The Lady and the Land." Collier's 45:20-21, 24-27. Sept. 3, 1910.
Lists, accompanied by pictures and a brief story, several successful women farmers of America.

Coon, David. "Eliza Lucas Pinckney and the Indigo Culture in South Carolina." Journal of Southern History 42:61-76. Feb. 1976.

Cowden, Howard. "Missouri Farmer's Association." Missouri Yearbook of Agriculture 1922:378-381. 2 M69R
Women's Progressive Farmer's Association was the first farm women's group to be organized in any state. Also a very brief discussion encouraging the women of Missouri to upgrade the quality of their egg production.

Cranston, Mary Rankin. "Fourteen Acres and Freedom." Suburban Life 16:25-26, 46-48. Jan. 1913.
City woman who went back to the land to become a farmer. Encourage, other women to do the same.

Cranston, Mary Rankin. "How I Bought My Farm." Outlook 100:92-96. Jan. 13, 1912.
The story of how one woman left the city to return to rural life. She encourages others, who have the desire, to do the same.

Cranston, Mary R. "The Mistress of Overlook Farm." Suburban Life 17:133, 147-148. Sept. 1913.
A woman who became a successful agriculturist and land owner. She "made good" in a traditionally male occupation; she is probably not alone in her success.

Craven, Avery O. Rachel of Old Louisiana. Baton Rouge, LA: Louisiana State University Press, 1975. 122 pp.
Story of widow on an antebellum cotton plantation. Representative of the plight of many such women.

Crow, Martha F. The American Country Girl. New York: Frederick A. Stokes, Co., 1915. 367 pp., index, biblio. 281.2 C88
See ch. XXVII "Associations, especially YWCA," pp. 315-328.
Tells of the activities of women in the farm household service, including caring for chickens, gathering eggs, and food processing.
Repr., New York: Arno Press, 1974. Series entitled, "American Women From Colonial Times to the Twentieth Century."

Curry, Charles. "Vocational Agricultural Programs -- Emphasis on Female Workers." Agricultural Education 47:270-271. June 1975. 275.8 Ag8

Davenport, E. "Shall the Farmer's Wife Pitch Hay." Country Gentleman 83:15. Feb. 23, 1918. 6 C833
Encourages farm women to take a more active role in the fields, to help in the war effort.

Dawson, Laura B. "Horticulture as a Profession for Women." Massachusetts Horticultural Society Transactions 1:67-78. 1910-1911. 81 M38T

Dean, Edward O. Opportunities in Farming. New York: Harper and Row, 1919. 97 pp., illus. 31.3 D34
See "Women in Agriculture," pp. 83-90

Dean, Ruth. "The Women's Land Army of America." New Country Life 33:44-45. Mar. 1918. 80 C832
Discussion of Barnard College as an agricultural camp for the Women's Land Army. The camp was actually located in Bedford, N.Y., and utilized Barnard College students as recruits. (For more details of this camp's operations, see the Annual Reports of the camp.) Established June 4, 1917 under the direction of Dean Ida H. Ogilvie, it was one of the first and best organized of the WLA training centers.

Delgado, Jeanne H. "Nellie Kedzie Jones's Advice to Farm Women: Letters from Wisconsin, 1912-1916." Wisconsin Magazine of History. 57:3-27. 1973 Fall.

Demaree, Albert L. The American Agricultural Press, 1819-1860. Philadelphia: Porcupine Press, 1974. 430 pp., index, illus, biblio. 241.9 D39
Part of a series "Perspectives in American History, No.4." Originally published, "Columbia University Studies in the History of America Agriculture, No. 8." See index for various references to women.

"Demeter's Daughters: The Women of the Field." Craftsman 31:116-122. Nov. 1916.
Women in agriculture throughout the world. Includes illustrations.

Deterling, Dan. "Agriculture No Longer a "Man's World." Progressive Farmer (Birmingham) 91:20-21, 25. May 1916. 6 T311

Dexter, Elizabeth A. Career Women of America, 1776-1840. Francestown, NH: M. Jones Co., 1950. 262 pp., biblio.
Repr., Clifton, NJ: A. M. Kelley, 1972. Ch. IX "When Eve Delved," pp. 183-193. Includes frontier activities, women land-owners and plantation owners, and women in silk-raising.

Dexter, Elizabeth A. Colonial Women of Affairs. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin Co., 1924. 203 pp.
See discussion of botanist, Jane Colden, pp. 118-119, and ch. VI "The Landed Proprietor," pp. 98-125. Repr., same publisher, 1931.

Dick, Everett. The Sod-House Frontier, 1854-1890. New York: D. Appleton-Century Co., 1937. 550 pp., illus.
See Women on the frontier, mainly those who accompanied their husbands.

Dick, Everett. "Sunbonnet and Calico, the Homesteader's Consort." Nebraska History 47:3-13. Mar. 1966. 135 D55
Discusses women's part in homesteading before the turn of the nineteenth century.

Doyle, H. W. "She Farm Alone." Country Gentleman 83:36-37. Aug. 10, 1918. 6 C833
Story of a woman from Kansas who operated and managed a farm by herself.

Drysdale, William. Helps for Ambitious Girls. New York: Crowell, 1900. 505 pp.
See ch. XXXIII "Agriculture and Floriculture," pp. 395-419. Job possibilities and activities in these fields.

Dunbar, Tony and Kravitz, Linda. Hard Traveling: Migrant Farm Workers in America. Cambridge: Ballinger Publ. Co., 1976. 158 pp., index. HD1525 D85
Discussion of the plight of migrant laborers, but no specific references to women only. However, women are included in the general discussion of migrant labor families.

Earle, Alice M. Colonial Dames and Good Wives. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin Co., 1895. 315 pp.
See pp. 49-52, land holding women and pp. 78-87, women in botany. Several famous women botanists and brief description of their work.

Ellet, Elizabeth F. L. Pioneer Women of the West. New Y ork: Charles Scribner's, 1854. 434 pp.
Story of settlements from Tennessee to Michigan, with some references to women's role in farming the land (usually small plot, vegetable gardens) to feed the family.

Evans, Anne M. Women's Rural Organizations and Their Activities. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Bull. No.719, Washington, D.C.: GPO, 1918. 15 pp. 1 Ag84B no.719

Farm Journal. 100 Years of Farm Journal. Philadelphia: Countryside Press (A Division of Farm Journal, Inc.), 1976. 251 pp., illus. 22 F223
See "Farm Women Partners in the Family Business," pp. 198-209 Several articles, by various authors, commemorating the farm woman (wife and mother) and how she has been reported in the Farm Journal.

"Farm Tractors, War, and Women." Touchstone 2:606-611. Mar. 1918.

The Farmerette. v.1, No.1, Dec. 19, 1918. 6 F2265
Publ. by the Camp Standards Committee of the Women's Land Army of America, New York, 1918.

"Farming and the Land." Independent 64:1051-1053. May 7, 1908.
Editorial Farming by women in the Western States "is getting to be a fashion." Women make good farmers, they particularly excel in gardening.

Farrington, E. H. "Women in Dairy Manufacturing." New York Production Review and American Creamery 46:366-368. July 3, 1918. 286.85 N482

Fawcett, Waldon. "Self-supporting Women in the Role of Independent Farmers." Farm and Fireside 30:9, 13. June 10, 1907. 6 F22

Fisher, Sydney G. Men, Women, and Manners in Colonial Times. 2 Vols. Philadelphia: Lippincott Co., 1898. 784 pp., index.
Repr., Detroit: Singing Tree Press, 1969. "...it was unusually important for the woman to have a thorough understanding of the general management of the Plantation; for the men were necessary often absent, and it was not uncommon for a woman to be left alone for several months in charge of a huge plantation, with hundreds of slaves..." (pp. 322-323).

Fite, Gilbert C. "The Pioneer Farmer: A View Over Three Centuries." Agricultural History 50:275-289. Jan. 1976. 30.98 Ag8
Also included in Vivian Wiser, ed., Bicentennial Symposium, Two Centuries of American Agriculture, pp. 275-289.

"Forward to the Land, A Woman's Success on the Land." World's Work 26:118-119. May 1913.

Francis, Myrtle S. "Opportunities for Profit in Horticulture." California State Commission of Horticulture, Monthly Bulletin 5:434-437. Dec. 1916. 2 C12M

Friedland, William H. and Nelkin, Dorothy. Migrant Agricultural Workers in America's Northeast. New York: Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, 1971. 281 pp., app., biblio. HD5856 U5F7
Discusses migrant labor in general, including women laborers.

Frank, Warren C. "Value of a Woman's Work in the Farm Home." Farm Management Monthly 3:142. April 1915. 1.9 P6919
Efforts to place a monetary value on the labor of farm women as wives and daughters. See also North Dakota Farmer 16:6. June 15, 1915.

Furber, Jacqueline. "Women for the Survival of Agriculture." Michigan State Horticultural Society Annual Report 102:66-69. 1973. 81 M58
These women (as members of WSAM) engage in an activist campaign to spread the word about the true plight of the farmer (mainly, horticultural farmers). "They are being heard far and wide and are getting startling results." They aim to protect the farmer from exploitation. See same issue or other subsequent issues, for several other articles on the WSAM (Women for the Survival of Agriculture in Michigan).

Galpin, Charles Josiah. Rural Social Problems. New York: The Century Co., 1924. 286 pp. 281.2 G13r
See ch. IV, pp. 51-64, specifically, "some problems that confront farm women."

Gardner, Charles M. The Grange -- Friend of the Farmer. Washington, D.C.: The National Grange, 1949. 531 pp., index. 4 G17
"First organization to give to women the same rights and privileges enjoyed by man." See "Women in the Grange," pp. 191-202, and "Home Economics," pp. 202-207.

Gedder, Alice S. "Helen Holmes of Hillholm Farm." Suburban Life 15:133-134. Sept. 1912.
She successfully manages a 200 acre farm.

G. H. D. "A Woman's Virginia Farm. How to Make a Living From It." Country Gentlemen 81:2132. Dec. 9, 1916. 6 C833
Advice to women on successful farming.

Gorman, Pat. "Women and Agriculture -- a Two-Year College Student's View." Agricultural Education 47:280,282. June 1975. 275.8 Ag8
Contains statistics about women majoring in agricultural education in various colleges. Also discusses women who are presently working in the field.

Graff, J. L. "Women to the Rescue." Farm and Fireside 30:14. Oct. 1, 1906. 6 F22
Elizabeth Condell of Illinois typifies one of many Western and Mid-Western women who are engaging in agricultural activities.

Gray, Dorothy K. Women of the West Millbrae, CA: Les Femmes, 1976. 180 pp., illus., index.
See ch. IX "Women on the Cattle Frontier," pp. 109-120, and ch. XI "Women of the Farm Frontier," pp. 135-146. Discussion of several prominent women included in each category.

Gray, Grace V. "The Woman on the Farm." Farm Engineering 5:14. Aug. 1914. 58.8 Ag83 (Agricultural Engineering)

Gray, Lewis C. History of Agriculture in the Southern United States to 1860. 2 vols., Publ. No.430. Washington, DC: Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1933. 1086 pp. 30.9 G79
See index entries under Women, particularly, "in field labor" and "Life and work."

Green, Charles R. "List of References on Women in Agriculture." Special Libraries 10:138-145. June 1919. 241 M386
Prepared by the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Massachusetts, reprinted in Special Libraries. Very good bibliography.

Griswold, Beatrice. "A Woman's Success in Forest-Seed Cultivation." Countryside Magazine 22:355-356, 387. June 1916.
This proprietor lives in west Tennessee and she operates a tree-seed farm in her own forest.

Hagood, Margaret J. Mothers of the South: Portraiture of the White Tenant Farm Women. Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Press, 1939. 2 pp. 281.2 H12
Repr., New York: Greenwood Press, 1969, and New York: Arno Press, 1972, series entitled, "Family in America."

Hall, E.W. "Hardships of Farmer's Wives." U.S. Commissioner of Agriculture, Annual Report 1862:462-470. 1863. 1 Ag84

Hall, Florence. "The Nation's Crops Need You." Independent Woman 24:187, 203. July 1945.
One of the numerous propaganda and recruitment articles to "bring in the ladies" to the Women's Land Army during WW II. Miss Hall served as the Director of the Women's Land Army Division, located in Washington, D.C. This Division worked closely with the various State organizations of the Land Army, and served as a clearing house for information, both going to and coming from these state branches of the Land Army.

Hamer, Marguerite P. "The Foundation and Failure of the Silk Industry in Provincial Georgia." North Carolina Historical Review 12:125-148. April 1935.
Also discusses women involved in the silk industry.

Hamilton, Ida. "A Contented Woman Farmer." Suburban Life 11:392-393. Dec. 1910.

Hamlin, Margaret. "Training Women to Farm." Country Gentleman 84:53. June 7, 1919. 6 C833
Training women, not only for seasonal, but also for permanent jobs in agriculture.

Hanaford, Phoebe A. C. Daughters of America. Augusta, ME: Tree Press & Co., 1882. 800 pp.
Discussion of two women botanists: Mary M. Chase (mid-19th c.) and Almira H. Lincoln Phelps (early 19th c.). Also ch. XXV "Women Agriculturists," pp. 720-729. Includes women as farmers, several of whom became famous. Repr., Boston: B. B. Russell, 1883.

Hardy, C. E. "Women's Work Boosts Cooperative Strength." News Farmer Cooperatives 32:15, 26-27. Oct. 1965. 166.2 N47

Hargreaves, Mary W. M. "Homesteading and Homemaking on the Plains: A Review." Agricultural History 47:156-163. Apr. 1973. 30.98 Ag8

_____. "Women in the Agricultural Settlements of the Northern Plains." Agricultural History 50:179-189. Jan. 1976. 30.98 Ag8
Also included in Vivian Wiser, ed. Two Centuries of American Agriculture, pp. 179-189.

Harper, Ida H. "The Woman's School of Agriculture." Independent 70:1396-1401. June 29, 1911.
The Brookholt School of Agriculture for Women was supposedly "the first institution of its kind for their (women's) exclusive benefit."

Harris, Evelyn. The Barter Lady: A Woman Farmer Sees It Through. Garden City, NY: Doubleday Co., 1934. 338 pp. 281.2 H24
Problems of working in farm management.

Hartt, Mary B. "Women and the Art of Landscape Gardening." Outlook 88:694-704. Mar. 28, 1908.

Harvey, Maria T. "Women's Relation to the Farm Problem." Journal of Education 75:703-705. June 20, 1912.
Discussion of the Country Life Commission and women's prevading influence on the farm.

Heggie, Barbara. "Ice Woman." The New Yorker 17:23-26. 29-30. Sept. 1941.
About Mary Engle Pennington and her work with refrigeration processes.

Heintz, William F. "Women of the Valley Who Ran Wineries." The Sonoma Index Tribune. Supplement, Vintage Festival, Sept. 23, 1976.
A historical look.

Heuser, Linda. "Women for the Survival of Agriculture." Michigan State Horticultural Society Annual Report 102:66-69. 1973. 81 M58
These women are activists in a campaign to advance the cause of horticultural farmers.

_____. "Woman's New Place on the Farm." Annual Convention, National Peach Council, Proceedings 32:114-119. 1973.
SB371 N3
Article concerning the group, Women for the Survival of Agriculture, and its activities. See other horticultural journals and reports for further information concerning WSA (or WSAM-women for the Survival of Agriculture in Michigan).

Holmes, George K. Supply of Farm Labor. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bur. of Stat. Bull. No. 94, 1912. 81 pp., charts, tables.
1 St2B no.94
Good statistical information on farm women as agricultural laborers. Specifically, pp. 27-29.

"How to Form a Group of Women Workers." Ladies Home Journal 35:113. May 1918.
As part of the Women's Land Army "propaganda" campaign, this article tells how to form a group or camp of women agricultural workers. The initial stages of the program involved recruiting the women in a group, and then training them in a WLA camp. Mom's magazines and newspapers of the day became involved in the popularizing and recruitment process of the WLA.

Huffman, Wallace E. "The Value of the Production Time of Farm Wives: Iowa, North Carolina, and Oklahoma." American Journal of Agricultural Economics 58:836-841. Dec. 1976. 280.8 J822
Assessing the production value of farm wives engaged in farm work.

Hutchins, Grace. Women Who Work. New York: International Publications Co., 1934. 285 pp., index.
See ch. IV "On the Farm," pp. 57-73. Includes migrant women laborers in beet fields with several good pictures, plus a discussion of "Workers in Revolt."

Ise, John. Sod and Stubble: The Story of a Kansas Homestead. New York: Barnes & Noble, 1938. 326 pp.

Jacques Cattell Press, ed. America Men and Women of Science: Agricultural, Animal and Veterinary Sciences. New York: R. R. Bowler, 1974. 381 pp.
See index for specific names and fields of studies.

James, Edward T., ed. Notable American Women. 3 vols. Cambridge: Belknap Press, 1971. 2075 pp.
See entries for various women involved in agriculture: Jane Colden, Eliza Lucas Pinckney, Maria Van Rensselaer, etc.

James, Harlean. "Cutting Loose From the City." Country Life in America. 19:158-160. Dec. 1910. 80 C832
How two women established a successful "Department Farm" in Maryland.

Jasper, D. E. "Our Women Graduates." California Veterinarian 21:9-11. Dec. 1967. 41.8 C12
Women graduates from Univ. Calif., Davis, School of Veterinary Medicine, are "making excellent contributions."

Jeter, F. H. "A Woman Cheesemaker." Country Gentleman 83:36. Jan. 12, 1918. 6 C833

Johnson, Charles S. Shadow of the Plantation. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1934. 214 pp., illus. 281 J623
Some references to Black women as agricultural laborers.

Joor, Harriet. "The Winning of a Homestead." Craftsman 27:436-440. Jan. 1915.
The article gives advice as to how to be a successful homesteader. She discusses several other women, besides herself, who have done so.

Kaye, Frances W. "The Ladies' Department of the Ohio Cultivator, 1845-1855. A Feminist Forum." Agricultural History 50:414-423. April 1976. 30.98 Ag8
The coverage of women as reported in this one agricultural journal. Many of the women discussed were those who "went it alone," managing the farm themselves.

Kihns, G. L. "Career Education For Farm Wives." Agricultural Education 46:8 Oct. 1973. 275.8 Ag8
Farmer's Wife Seminary in Machinery Operation.

King, Louisa (Yeomans). "Mrs. Frances King." Pages From a Garden Note-Book. New York: Charles Scribner's, 1921. 291 pp., illus. 97 K58
See ch. XIV "Vocations for Women in Agriculture," pp. 259-282.

Knapp, Joseph G. Women and Cooperatives. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Farmer Coop. Serv. Info. Bull. No.50. Washington, DC:GPO, 1965. 36 pp. A280.9 F22I

Knapp, Joseph G. "Women -- Energy for Farmer Cooperatives." News for Farmer Cooperatives 32:4, 18. Dec. 1965. 166.2 N47

Knotts, Don and Knotts, Rose. "Why So Few? Women in Agricultural Occupations." Agricultural Education 47:269, 276. June 1975. 275.8 Ag8

Kren, Deborah. "Inspiration's the Solution." Agricultural Education 47:284. June 1975. 275.8 Ag8
Women in vocational agriculture.

Lamier, A. R. "Women in the Rural Areas." Political Social Science Annual 375:115-123. Jan. 1968. 280.9 Am34
Rural women's contributions to society -- both inside and outside the home.

Larson, T. A. "Dolls, Vassals, and Drudges -- Pioneer Women in the West." Western Historical Quarterly 3:5-16. Jan. 1972.

_____. "Women's Role in the American West." Montana Magazine of Western History 24:3-11. Summer 1974.

LeBeau, Oscar R. and Heckman, John H. How Women Help Their Farmer Co-ops. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Farmer Coop, Serv. Circ. No.15. Washington, D.C.:GPO, 1956, 43 pp., illus. A280.29 F22F

Lebsock, Suzanne D. "Radical Reconstruction and the Property Rights of Southern Women." The Journal of Southern History 43:195-216. May 1977.

Lehnert, Richard. "U. P. Beefwomen Turn Clearcut Pulp Land Into Instant Pasture." Michigan Farmer 261:38. Mar. 2, 1974. 6 M58
Women of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

_____. "The Winning Combination" Michigan Farmer 256:17. Oct. 2, 1971. 6 M58
One woman who raises Black Angus that have won her trophies.

Lendman, M. V. "Women Farmers." Cornell Countryman 14:479-481, 500, 502, 504. Mar. 1917. 6 C81
"As long as farming has been a way of earning a living -- and that we must admit is very long -- just so long have women been farmers." p.479.

Leonard, Eugenie A., Drinker, Sophie H. and Holden, Meriam Y. The American Woman in Colonial and Revolutionary Times, 1565-1800: A Syllabus with a Bibliography. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 1962. 169 pp.
See sections on women as landowners, proprietors, homesteaders, and in food processing industries. Good.

Lerner, Gerda. Black Women in White America: A Documentary History. New York: Pantheon Books, 1972. 630 pp., biblio.
Life of plantation slaves, including the "The Tobacco Workers."

Lingenfelter, Mary. Wartime Jobs for Girls. New York: Harcourt, Brace, & Co., 1943. 226 pp.
See ch. II "In the Land Army," pp. 39-84. Discusses women farming, raising bees and poultry, working in orchards, raising stock, and involved in other agricultural activities. The text is written for young women, extolling the deeds of the participants in the Women's Land Army.

Litoff, Judy B. and Litoff, Hal. "Working Women in Maine: A Note on Sources." Labor History 17:88-95. Winter 1976.
Includes farm women.

Littlefield, Daniel F., Jr. and Underhill, Lonnie E. "Women Homesteaders in Oklahoma, 1889-1901." The Pacific Historian 17:36-47. Fall 1973.
Women homesteading alone, on the Oklahoma frontier.

Loines, Elma. "A Course in Estate Management for Women in War Time." New Country Life 34:66-67. May 1918. 80 C832
See also 34:61-63. June 1918.

Longwell, Maude, ed. This Way of Life. Philadelphia: Countryside Press, 1971. 288 pp.
This book was compiled from a quarter century of "Letters from Farm Women" as part of Farm Journal. See ch. I "Awareness," pp. 11-32. Talk of women gardening, raising vegetables, and involved in food processing.

MacLean, Annie M. Wage-Earning Women. New York: Macmillan Press, 1910. 202 pp., charts, index.
Repr., New York: Arno Press, 1974. Part of series entitled: "Women in America: From Colonial Times to the 20th century." See ch. VII "Hop Picking in Oregon," pp. 99-115 and ch. XIII "The Fruit Industries of California," pp. 116-129.

MacLean, Annie M. Women Workers and Society. Chicago: A. C. McClure & Co., 1916. 135 pp., index.
General background on women who work, with special reference to women in agriculture.

Mahaney, Margaret. Margaret Mahaney Talks About Turkeys. Boston: Park and Pollard Co., 1915. 132 pp., illus.
One woman, "a skillful New England raiser," talks about raising turkeys.

Marble, Ann R. The Women Who Came in the Mayflower. Boston: Pilgrim Press, 1920. 110 pp.
Some good references to the colonial woman's role in the fields and gardens.

"Mary Engle Pennington". Refrigeration Engineering 61:184. Feb. 1953.
She was awarded, for her efforts in the field of poultry refrigeration, by being elected to the Poultry Hall of Fame. The article discusses her work which led to this recognition.

Mathews, Sallie Reynolds. Interwoven: A Pioneer Chronicle. Austin: University of Texas Press, 1974. 226 pp., illus.
Gives good insight into the life of a pioneer woman with some references to her agricultural endeavors. The M. K. Brown Range Life Series, No.13. Originally published, Houston: Anson Jones Press, 1936. Repr., El Paso: C. Hertzog, 1958.

McDonald, Pearl. Home Economics Department, Its Aim, Scope, and Possibilities. Wisconsin Fed. of Women's Clubs, Home Econ. Dept., no date. 15 pp. Pamphlet 321W

McKinstry, Mary T. "Silk Culture in the Colony of Georgia." Georgia Historical Quarterly 14:225-235. Sept. 1930.
Discusses women's activities in the silk industry.

McMillion, Martin B. "Women and Vocational Education." Agricultural Education 47:267-268. June 1975. 275.8 Ag8

Meredith, Virginia C. "Women Farmers." Breeder's Gazette 67:854. Apr. 29, 1915. 49 B74
Social commentary on women as farmers.

Merriam, Harold G., ed. Frontier Woman: The Story of Mary Ronan. Missoula, Montana: University of Montana Press, 1973. 179 pp., illus.

Meyer, Annie N. Women's Work in America. New York: Henry Holt Co., 1891. 457 pp., app., index, biblio.
References of women in agricultural work. Repr., N.Y.: Arno Press, 1972, part of series entitled, "American Women, Images and Realities."

Miles, Wyndham D. American Chemists and Chemical Engineers, Washington, D.C.: American Chemical Society, 1976. 348 pp.
See entries for Agnes Fey Morgan, p. 348, and Ellen Henrietta Swallow Richards, p. 405. Miss Richards was a nutritionist for the USDA; Miss Morgan was an agricultural chemist, biochemist.

Miller, Wilma. "Home Economics on the March." The Michigan Farmer 237:9. May 5, 1962. 6 M58
Land grant colleges were among the first schools to open their doors to women, and develop a home economics curriculum. The year 1962 marked the centennial of home economics education. The article mentions the changing role of women and education; discusses opportunities for women in the home economics field.

Mills, Gary B. "Coincoin: An 18th-Century 'Liberated' Woman." Journal of Southern History 42:205-222. May 1976.
Former slave and planter, Coincoin (Marie Thereze), 1742-1816 or 1817.

Mitchell, Edward B. "The American Farm Woman as She Sees Herself." Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture, 1914: 311-318. 1915. 1 Ag84Y

Moores, Richard G. Fields of Rich Toil: the Development of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1970. 266 pp., index, illus. S537 I4M6
See ch. X "Isabel Bevier, Lady With a Mission," pp. 175-204. She was the Head of the Department of Household Science (Home Economics), 1900-1921. There is a further discussion of other women instrumental in the early years of the school, mainly in the field of Domestic Science.

Moser, Culotte and Johnson, Deborah. Rural Women Workers in the 20th Century: An Annotated Bibliography. Center for Rural Manpower and Public Affairs, Special Paper No.5. East Lansing, Mich.: Michigan State University, 1973. 63 pp. HD1521 M5 No.15
Good bibliography, women as agricultural workers.

Moulton, Robert H. "Intensive Farming for Women." Craftsman 28:510-513. Aug. 1915.
Women may be well suited for scientific intensive farming.

Murray, Janette S. "Women of North Tama." Iowa Journal of History and Politics 41:287-318. July 1943.
Pioneer women before the Civil War.

"Need For Women in Agriculture." Monthly Labor Review 58:12-48. June 1944. 158.6 B87M

Negley, Noel. "Wisconsin Has the First Woman Cow Tester." Hoard's Dairyman 53:973. 44.8 H65
During wartime, Bessie Lipsite of Grand Rapids, Michigan became a cow tester.

New York State Horticultural Society. "Actitivies in Marketing by Women for the Survival of Agriculture." Annual Meeting New York State Horticultural Society, Proceedings 121:166-169. 1976. 81 N484

Nicholson, A. "2000 Hens and a City Job." Saturday Evening Post 216:20-21. March 25, 1944.
One example of many women who help to maintain a farm while their husbands are employed in the city.

Noyes, Ethel J. R. C. The Women of the Mayflower and Women of Plymouth Colony. Detroit: Gale Research Co., 1971. 197 pp.
Repr. of the 1921 edition. Some references to their agricultural pursuits.

Ogilvie, Ida H. "Agriculture, Labor, and Women." Columbia University Quarterly 20:293-300. Oct. 1918.
Women's war effort.

Ohio State University Extension. "The Wife's Role in the Roadside Marketing Operation." Annual Ohio Roadside Marketing Conference, Proceedings 11:8-17. Jan. 1971. 281.9 OH32

_____. "Experiences in Using Hired Labor in Our Roadside Market Operation." Ohio State University Extension 427:55-57. Dec. 6, 1967. 281.9 OH
Use of women as workers has proven quite successful.

Oldfield, Brenda and Wise, Jack. "The Ms. Farmers: An Adult Class for Farm Women." Agricultural Education 46:226-227. Apr. 1974. 275.8 Ag8
Story of a vocational agricultural program for young ladies which is working well in Clark County, Kentucky.

Ousley, Clarence. "Women on the Farm." American Fertilizer 48:29-31. June 22, 1918. 57.8 Am3
Repr. of his address before the Woman's Comm., Council on Nat'l Defense, May 13, 1918, Washington, D.C. Ousley talks of the call for women to the farm during the war.

Peck, Ruth J. Women a Continuing Source of Farm Labor. Washington, D.C.: Dept. of Agriculture, Extension Service, 1947. 4 pp. 1.913 EZW843
Paper presented at the original Farm Labor Conf. of the Coop. Extension Service and Labor Branch, PMA, USDA, Jan. 22, 1947.

Pellett, Frank C. "How the Women Win." American Bee Journal 57:372-373. Nov. 1917. 424.8 Am3
Three teachers who became successful beekeepers. Women have traditionally been included in beekeeping activities. These three are only examples.

Pennington, Patience (Elizabeth W. Pringle). A Woman Rice Planter. Cambridge: Belknap Press, 1961. 446 pp. 59.24 P63
Originally published, New York: Macmillan Co., 1913 and New York: Macmillan Co., 1922.

Penny, Virginia. Employments of Women: A Cyclopaedia of Woman's Work. Boston: Walker, Wise, & Co., 1863. 500 pp.
Discussion of women in direct agricultural pursuits. See for example, "Root, Bark, and Seed Gatherers," p. 137. Also included is a selection on "Raisers, Makers, Preparers, and Disposers of Articles of Food."

Phifer, Louisa Jane. "Letters from an Illinois Farm, 1864-1865." Journal of Illinois State History 66:387-403. Winter 1973.
These letters describe the activities of a farm woman who took over control of the farm while her husband was a Union soldier. She was not alone in the dilemma she faced.

Phillips, Ulrich B. Life and Labor in the Old South. Boston: Little, Brown and Co., 1929. 375 pp., illus., maps, index. 277.002 P54
See particularly, Catherine Littleton Greene and her assistance to Eli Whitney.

Phillips, Ulrich B. Plantation and Society. 2 vols. New York: B. Franklin, 1969. 754 pp.
Several references to women, including vol. I pp. 265-266, "Eliza Lucas Pinckney." Repr., by same publisher, 1910.

Pinckney, Elise, ed. The Letterbook of Eliza Lucas Pinckney, 1739-1762. Chapel Hill, NC: University of North Carolina Press, 1972. 195 pp.

Plunkett, Sir Horace C. Rural Life Problem of the United States. New York: Macmillan Co., 1913. 174 pp. 281.2 P74
See ch. VI "The Way to Better Farming and Better Living," pp. 119-143. About the women on the farm; "she enters into all three parts. ...better farming, better business, better living. In the development of higher farming...she is better fitted than the more muscular but less patient animal, man to carry on with care that work of milk records, egg records, etc., which underlies the selection on scientific lines of the more productive strains of cattle and poultry." pp. 139-140

Pollard, Bonnie. "Farm Wives Role Subject of Study by Anthropologist." Michigan Farmer 264:34-35. Aug. 16, 1975. 6 M58

Powell, G. Harold. The Decay in Oranges While in Transit from California. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bur. of Plant Ind. Bull. No.123. Washington, D.C.:GPO, 1908. 1P89B No.123
See pp. 9-10, introduction of Washington navel oranges in 1870 from Brazil by the USDA. Mrs. L. C. Tibbett was instrumental in introducing this fruit to the citrus fruit industry in California.

Priestman, Mabel T. "How One Woman Keeps Bees." Country Life in America 18:51-52. May 1910. 80 C832

Pulver, A. H. "Women Succeed as Fruit Pickers." Rural New Yorker 77:1039. Sept. 7, 1918. 6 R88
Not only are these women doing a good job as part of the Women's Land Army, but they are so successful as farm laborers, that the idea to continue such a program for peace-time, was raised, this article represents one who encourages the idea. (The idea was tried, but soon abandoned).

Rabb, Kate M. "Woman's Contribution to Indiana." Indianas Farmer's Guide 90:20, 21. Sept. 1, 1934. 6 In2

Rak, Mary K. A Cowman's Wife. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1934. 292 pp.
Example of one wife who knew "all about a cow" by virtue of her life as a cowman's wife.

Ramsay, David. History of South Carolina. 2 vols. Charleston, SC: Longworth Co., 1809. 1080 pp.
Silk industry in South Carolina. See also article on Eliza Pinckney.

Rasmussen, Wayne D. A History of the Emergency Farm Labor Supply Program, 1943-1947. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Agr. Mono. No.13, Washington, DC:GPO, 1951. 298 pp., biblio.
See ch. VI "Women's Land Army," pp. 135-153. Good historical discussion of the WLA during WW II.

Ravenal, Harriott H. Eliza Lucas Pinckney. New York: Charles Scribners, 1896. 331 pp.
See, particularly, ch. VI and her experiments with indigo cultivation. Repr., same publisher, 1967.

Reymonde, Marthe A. D. "A Woman with Twenty Acres." Suburban Life 9:252-253, 270. Nov. 1909.
If one woman farmed successfully in New Jersey, others must have done the same elsewhere.

Reynolds, Carl. "Should We Encourage Women to Enter Agricultural Education? Agricultural Education 47:272-273. June 1975. 275.8 Ag8
"Increasing the number of women in the agricultural occupations teaching profession would result in an improvement of the total agricultural occupation programs in the public schools."

Ridgell, Donna. "Margaret Brent, Portia of Maryland." Chronicles of St. Mary's 16:163. Mar. 3, 1968.
Margaret Brent and her instrumental position as a landholder in Maryland.

Riley, Glenda. "Women Pioneers in Iowa." The Palimpsest 57:34-53. Mar-Apr. 1976.

Roe, Clara B. The Prairie Years. Philadelphia, PA: Dorrance Press, 1957. 184 pp.
See women's role as pioneers.

Russell, Howard S. A Long, Deep Furrow: Three Centuries of Farming in New England. Hanover, New Hamp.: University Press of New England, 1976. 672 pp.
Contains a number of pages devoted to women, particularly in the raising of poultry. Also, ch. XLV, "The Farm Wife," pp. 477-484.

Saloutos, Theodore. "The Immigrant Contribution to American History." Agricultural History 50:45-67. Jan. 1976. 30.98 Ag8
Discusses the female immigrant's role in agriculture. Poor women, often from Eastern European countries, usually helped in the fields alongside the men. This article also included in Vivian Wiser, ed., Two Centuries in American Agriculture, pp. 45-67.

Sanford, Albert H. The Story of Agriculture in the United States. Boston: D. C. Heath, 1916. 394 pp., illus., index. 30.9 Sa5
Women mentioned, in various capacities, throughout the book.

Scarborough, Mrs. Neve. History of the Associated Countrywomen of the World (A.C.W.W.). London: John Wadsworth LTD. 403 pp., index, illus. 281.29 As7As
See organizations, #60-#112, which pertain to American women throughout the United States.

Selitzer, Ralph. The Dairy Industry in America. New York: Books for Industry. 1977. 514 pp., illus. HD9275 U6S44
Women's role in the dairy industry, with many good illustrations.

Sherman, Caroline. "State of Organization Among Project Women." Reclamation Record 6:399-402. Sept. 1915. 156.84 R24V6
Women doing excellent, vital work on reclamation farms.

Smith, A.M.S. "Farming in California." Women's Employment 10:4. Aug. 5, 1910.

Smuts, Robert W. Women and Work in America. New York: Columbia University Press, 1959. 180 pp., index.
Gives a general background on working women, including why they work and what they are doing. Contains some specific references to women's agricultural related employment. Repr., New York: Schochen Books, 1971.

"Some Advice from a Successful Woman Farmer." Craftsman 22:676. Sept. 1912.
"Mrs. Charlotte Barrell Ware, pure milk expert and head of a famous plant, the Warelands dairy, she surely speaks with authority." Encourages other women to enter this field.

"Some Real Women Farmers." Wallace's Farmer 53:1159. Aug. 16, 1918. 6 WI5

Spence, Elizabeth. "Vacation Down on the Farm." Independent Woman 22:110-111. Apr. 1943.
Encourages women to spend their summer vacation getting good, healthy exercise while helping America's war effort. Join the Women's Land Army, if only for a short period of time during the summer. See other popular periodicals and newspapers of the day for other such recruitment efforts.

Spruill, Julia Cherry. "Women in the Founding of the Southern Colonies." North Carolina Historical Review 13:202-218. July 1936.
Contains information about women's work in agriculture in early South Carolina history.

_____. Women's Life and Work in the Southern Colonies. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press. 1938. 426 pp. Repr., New York: Russell & Russell, 1969, and New York: Norton Press, 1972. Contains much about women and their significance to Southern agriculture.

Stein, Joseph S. "Women Meat Inspectors." Agricultural Marketing (Wash.) 11:7. Aug. 1966. A280.38 Ag8

Stewart, Elinore. Letters of a Woman Homesteader. Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press, 1961. 281 pp.

Stone, John L. "Opportunities for Women in Agriculture." Cornell Countryman 14:32, 33, 56, 58. Oct. 1916. 6 C81

Strapper, Mary L. "Don't Exclude Women from Agricultural Training." Agricultural Education 47:277. June 1975. 275.8 Ag8

Stratton, George F. "The Lucerne Widow." Country Life in America 21:53-54. Mar. 1, 1912. 80 C832
Discussion of how some women, in the West, are establishing farm homes to provide for a comfortable old age.

Streeter, Carroll P. "Pay Tribute to the Farm Woman: North Dakota and Minnesota Master Farm Home Makers are Honored." Farmer 46:427, 440-441. Mar. 10, 1928. 6 F2211
Names and pictures of the various women honored as important farm home-makers.

Swann, Lee Ann C. "Landgrants to Georgia Women, 1755-1775." Georgia Historical Quarterly 61:23-33. Spring 1977.

Taigarides, E. Paul. "Wanted: More Women Engineers in Agricultural Engineering." Agricultural Engineering 51:83. Feb. 1970. 56.8 Ag83

Taylor, Carl C., et al. Rural Life in the United States. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1949. 549 pp., index, biblio. 281.2 T21r
A collection of essays, many of which contain pertinent information. See in particular, "The Corn Belt," pp. 360-382, and "Dairy Areas," pp. 414-433. Women were rarely found working in the fields. More often, they care for poultry, manufacture dairy products, and maintain "Kitchen gardens."

Taylor, Carl C. Rural Sociology: in its Economic, Historical, and Psychological Aspects. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1933. 708 pp., charts, index. 281.2 T21
See ch. XII "Rural Family," pp. 268-289.

Thayen, Jessie V. "Farmer's Wife." Forum 76:146-149. July 1926.
She and her husband are "real dirt farmers."

Thomas, Sherry and Tetrault, Jeanne. Country Woman; A Handbook for the New Farmer. Garden City, NJ: Anchor Press, 1976. 381 pp., illus. S501.2 T5
A take-off of Country Women Magazine. Contemporary women farmers.

Thompson, Maxine M. "Women in Horticulture." Hort Science 8:77-78. Apr. 1973. SB1 H6

Trosper, Bab B. "A Woman Farm Mechanic." Country Gentleman 84:12, 42. May 24, 1919. 6 C833

True, Alfred C. "Published Sources of Information About Farm Women." Proceedings, Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations 30:90-107. 1916. 4 AS7 v.30

U.S. Commission on Migratory Labor. Report of the President's Commission on Migratory Labor. Washington, DC:GPO, 1951. 188 pp., charts, tables.
No specific discussion of women. However, they are included in a general discussion of the migrant family, in this book and many others on the topic.

U.S. Department of Agriculture. "Industrial Education of Women," U.S. Commission of Agriculture, Annual Report, 1871:336-346. 1872. 1 Ag84

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Extension Service. Gleanings from 1938 Reports about Marketing by Home Demonstration Women. Washington, DC:GPO, 1939. 5 pp. 1.913 H2G47

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Extension Service. The Participation of Farm Women in County Agricultural Planning. Washington, DC:GPO, 1938. 4 pp. 1.9 EX891

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Extension Service. "Women Completing the Extension Team." Extension Service Review 46:(entire issue). Jan-Feb. 1975. 1 EX892EX
Entire issue devoted to this topic, in honor of International Woman's Year, 1975.

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Extension Service. Women Farm Workers, the 1943 Story of the Woman's Land Army of the U.S. Crop Corps. Washington, DC:GPO, 1943. 9 pp. 1.913 E2W84

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Extension Service. Women's Land Army, Extension Farm Labor Program, 1943-1944-1945. Washington, DC:GPO, 1945. 1.913 E2Ex89
Many good pictures.

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Office of the Secretary. Social and Labor Needs of Farm Women. U.S. Dept. of Agr. Rept. 103. Washington, DC:GPO, 1915. 199 pp. 1 Ag8 4Sp

U.S. Department of Labor. Farm Labor Fact Book. Washington, DC:GPO, 1959. 239 pp., graphs, charts.
Good on women's agricultural labor, particularly migrant labor. Contains statistical information, accompanied by charts and graphs.

U.S. Department of Labor. Working Hours of Women in the Pea Canneries of Wisconsin. Bur. of Labor Stat. Rept. No.119. Washington, DC:GPO, 1913. 54 pp.
Women in Industry Series No.2. See other reports in the series for women in other agricultural industries. Also included under U.S. Women's Bureau Bulletins.

U.S. Department of Labor, Children's Bureau. Child Labor and the Work of Mothers in the Beet Fields of Colorado and Michigan. Bur. Publ. No.115, Washington, DC:GPO, 1923. 122 pp. 158.2 P96 No.115

U.S. Department of Labor, Children's Bureau. Child Labor and the Work of Mothers on Norfolk Truck Farms. Bur. Publ. No.130. Washington, DC:GPO, 1924. 27 pp. 158.2 P96 No.130

U.S. Department of Labor, Women's Bureau. Changes in Women's Occupations, 1940-1950. U.S. Women's Bur. Bull. No.253. 1954. 104 pp., charts, graphs.
Women in the two groups of farm occupations (as reported by the Census Bureau) are less than 4% of all employed women, of these 1/2 million are farm laborers and foremen and 116,400 are farmers and farm managers. For similar statistics, see other Women's Bureau statistical publications. (For ex., Bull. 155, Women in the Economy of the United States of America).

U.S. Department of Labor, Women's Bureau. Guides for Wartime Use of Women on Farms. U.S. Women's Bureau Spec. Bull. No.8. Washington, DC:GPO, 1942. 11 pp. 158.93 G94

U.S. Department of Labor, Women's Bureau. Women's War Jobs in Cane-Sugar Refineries. U.S. Women's Bur. Bull. No.192-9. 1945. 20 pp., charts.

Van Renssalear, Mrs. John K. The Goede Vrouw of Mana-ha-ta. New York: Charles Scribner's Son, 1898. 418 pp.
Women of the 19th Century, particularly Jane Colden and her work in botany. Repr., New York: Arno Press, 1972. Series title, "American Women: Images and Realities."

Wagenblass, Mrs. H. M. "New York Women Carry Their Own Pocketbooks." The Nation's Agriculture 16:15, 21. Feb. 1941. 280.82 B89
Story of the College of Home Economics at Cornell University.

Walbridge, Caroline K. Ranchorama and Louise C. Walbridge: An Illustrated Story of Profile Ranch and the Owner, 1859-1939. Russell, KS: The Russell Record, 1966. 108 pp.

Wallace, Anthony F. C. "Woman, Land, and Society: Three Aspects of Aboriginal Delaware Life." Pennsylvania Archaeologist 17:1-35. Spr. 1947.
Describes division of labor. In general, women were the property owners and farmers.

Wallace, Henry A. "Contributions of Women to Agriculture." Rural America 14:2. Oct. 1936. HT1401 N3
"Women make a more important contribution to agriculture than they do to any other single industry." Part of Henry A. Wallace's speech, as Sec'y of Agriculture, to the A.C.W.W.

Walters, Elissa. "Women -- The Untapped Resource." Agricultural Education 47:267-268. June 1975. 275.8 Ag8
More women are becoming involved in agricultural education -- both as students and teachers.

Wilkinson, Marguerite. "My Experience as a Farmerette." Independent 95:352-353, 364-365.
Farmerette was the term used for the women recruits of the Women's Land Army. This article describes one woman's experiences, which proved rewarding, interesting, and educational.

Williams, Blair. "UVM Women on the Job." Vermont Farm Home Science 8:8-9. Spr. 1966. 100 V593
Women in Home Economics, after graduation, working at home and abroad (mainly Africa).

Williams, Frances Leigh. Plantation Patriot: A Biography of Eliza Lucas Pinckney New York: Harcourt, Brace & World, 1967. 181 pp., illus., maps, index.

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